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ADVERTISING RATES.

THE OLD PLANTATION. Heat's de plenlantation, Milly, dat we lef s

ton use to grow;
Dar's de ole church an de pars'nage un de clo
home near de mill.
But de libbe'd ones am a restin in de grabeyard on de hill.

Dar's de skoolhous ober yonder, whar de chil'en use ter go, An I t'ink I hyar doir prattle as dey trabbled to An dar's de little streamlet, still a-flowin 'side

Whose bright and sparklin watche he'p'd ter run de big ole milk. Olo massa an ole missus bofe sleep in de

Dut we shell soon be wid dem in de happy

De birds don't sing as sweetly as day did long yeahs ago.
When I use to fro you kisses as I pass'd de kitchen dosh;
Elbery'ing seems strange ter me, but it dus me good to roam
Among de silent ruins dat wuz once a happy benn.

I t'ink I see de chil'en now a-playin on de I t'ink I see ole massa like I see'd him in de I t'ink I hyar de chu'ch bell, and de good ole

Whose burnin words ob ellerquence fetched tears ter every cheek. We'll scatter flowers on deir grabes, and pray

An ter-day we'll show our gratteriote in de flowers dat we strew. We's ole, an n'arly he'pless, an we's almos run

-N. O. Pienyone. AT A SCHOOL MEETING.

Encourage the Dull Pupil and Give

our public schools, and the pupils, dull and bright, quick and slow, all classed together, bring to mind a school meet-

ing which I attended twelve or afteen years ago.

I had been teaching in the city of -, thirty miles from home, when

health called me nearer her. money-carning emy the home life I might at this time desire, so in order to be at home part of both ends meet," I made application for the school in our adjoining dis-

Father's farm was bounded on the

nering with ours, lived a widow with three sturdy boys, a good team, two or three sturdy boys, a good team, two or three cows, some pigs and poultry, and a mortgaged farm for her possessions. The treasurer of "No. 10," whom we will call Smith by way of designation, held the mortgage on this farm. He also was the possessor of three boys, little sharp, quick, black-eyed fellows, in marked contrast to the slow, steady, firm, fair-haired sons of the widow.

Smith called at our house and incidentally told father that the new school-house of "No. 10" was within three days of completion, and that the for next day would be held there. As he mounted his horse he called to

father: "You'll be over to-morrow, On bearing Mr. Smith's invitation, a desire to attend this meeting immediately took possession of me. So, when,

"Father, I'd like to go with you to No. 10" to-morrow." He looked up sternly and said:

"Agnes, you'll do a great deal bet-fer to stay here by mother than to be with an implied rebuke to my

Now father had always opposed our but I, having had to push out and make my way at an early ago, had acmake my way at an early age, not ac-quired a way of thinking and doing not altogether according to father's liking. I had attended, with our neigh-bor women, our own school meeting.

of my age.
On the next afternoon, when sister

Sure enough! when I was ready he far as learning is concerned.

brought a great rell or capage and put before me. At first I thought enough to keep me a week. But father wanted them done this day. Bless his heart. he knew I'd do it, and thought I would not get through till supportime.

Now he was a county physician, and I found that some of these were old ac-counts which had run long chough to be outlawed, and which never had and

I got to the meeting, or what led to the controversy of which I will tell you. When I entered the house the worthy treasurer had the floor, and with flash-

ing eyes made a last assortion somewhat like this:

"And a child who has lived all his life in a district where there is from six to ten months' school every year, and at ten years of age does not know his letters, is not worth considering, never can or will be any thing, no diference what favor is shown him."

This remark, seemingly, was pointed at the little widow, who, contrary to his expectations, and—I hope to be forgiven—wishes, had been able to pay up all interest, and fulfill all obligagage in absyance—but all this at the expense of her boy's time in school.

The widow's face was flushed, then pale, the color coming and going.

graceful affair. The remarks had grown to be quite

personal, the treasurer just had "an-other word" and the tide seemed to be going against the widow, who had maintained perfect silence. There was now a wrathy stillness. A slight rustle was heard in the rear of the room. where the mechanic with his workmen had gathered, quitting their hammers

so as not to disturb the meeting.

I had heard that a nephew of our neighbor Seelig, who was an architect, was visiting him; that he was just recovering from a wound received some-time before, and that he had consented to superintend the new school building, but I had not seen the man. We now saw a man of medium stature, clear complexion, brown-gray eyes, auburn hair and closely-cropped red whiskers.

He stepped away from the door, against which he had been leaning and addressed the chair, prefaced his remarks with saying that he know he had no claim on their time only in the cause of humanity. He was afraid the remarks had grown to be personal. present he had only the welfare of the iuli scholar at beart. Ho spoke feelingly, and every eye was turned upon

"I may be pardoned for this inter

"My father had a very limited eduention, but was able to read, write and sufficiently acquainted with arithmetic to transact his own business.

whatever. When I attained the age of the time, and still be able to "make I know mother tried several plans— both ends meet." I made application using what is now called the word sysdister, four years my senior, for his

> of letters, but I had learned the forms and could make them in regular order. I some way started wrong. I could not understand that those characters could represent sounds. I saw they were composed of straight and curved. ines, and angles, etc., but I believe way they were sounds to others. Some times I grew discouraged beyond times I grew discouraged beyond measure, and mother's faith in my pos-

I could cling at such times.
"Our house was a good-sized log cabin with two rooms below and one large one above, colled overhead with rough boards nailed to log rafters faced on the lower side. This room was the sleeping apartment for the

whole family.

"I went to bed early on the seventh of October, the eighth was my birth-day, but I could not sleep. The chil-dren were all in bed, and now I heard was among them. I have been to a ather and mother coming up stairs.

Father said: gins next week? Mother said he had not, and then all was still till I heard mother sigh, and I thought, that's be-before we left the house, the treasurer

mother sigh, and I thought, that's buckers of the cause I can't learn like other folks, and I pulled the quilt up around my face and cried.

Then father said: 'How many of the chaps will go this year, do you think?' He always left all such matters to mother. Now father never be had had a bit of patience with my duliness, and was always furiously exampled with my fuffic attempts to master the alphabat, so I dreaded to hear more of their conversation, and yet I listened breathlessly. Soon mother replied: 'Of course Dru should go, and she thought Phil might go this trees to mother the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunking the bouse was completed Neighbor. She blies been curred who have taken the bouse was completed Neighbor. She being brought his nephew over "to show him to the Doctor." as the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day be being the father and the young man were conversing. Father remarked, as he introduced me to the stranger, that I had heard him at the school meeting of "Na. 10." He biushed like a maiden, and said he believe they quit drinking of their confee without their knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the parising far as our read lay together. When the house was completed Neighbor. The beauting it and permanent cure, whether the parising far as our read lay together. When the house was completed Neighbor. The beauting it and permanent cure, whether the parising go, and she thought Phil might go this term, but she thought Doughas had better stay at home to help her with the light come. I be seen to be the proof of the light come. the little ones. I knew what she had tried to keep from admitting, and so did father, and he said that if I could do any good at helping at home I was Woman's Magazine.

Douglass is still his mother's "own, dear boy," and I am his wife. I was do any good at helping at home I was Woman's Magazine. Laura and I were doing up the diameter work, father called me and said he had some accounts he would like if I better there, as I would be no better off with the best teacher in the world of the world

*Mother tailed differently, and enmarked that I could print with the
greatest accuracy, and I believe knows
the form of every letter. He will yet
be a credit to us. father.*

SPLENDOR UNRIVALED.

The Gold Dining Hell in the Imperial
Palace at Masses.

Here, after his coronation, the Emperor wears for the first time all the

was, father said: 'You young rascal!

Still father watched me with distrust, and I can't tell how desolate I felt. The last three menths of the term I went to school, and the whole of the next term of eight mouths.

The next year we had a little, flerytempered man for our teacher, who, I fancied, took a dislike to me the minuto he saw my red head and freckied Before the second week was over he sent me home with a note to him that evening, to counsel with regard to his son Douglass. It so happened that father was away from home for a few days, and the note fell into mother's bands.

"The teacher came, and learning of father's absence, proceeded to discuss the inadvisability of sending me to school any more. He firmly believed eternity would find me no more bookarned than I now was."

"Mother stoutly held that I could ad scould conquer all difficulties. "But he sneered at her, having lost his self-control entirely, that if I did it would be after the pearly gates closed

he door, I ran up stairs, and with the ruption after I give you a bit of my sid of a chair and box went up still table covered with cups of gold. experience. I am the second child in higher to the dark loft above, there to number of persons that dised a family of five children. I am only hide my grief from mortal ken. How little over a year older than my long I lay there, stretched across the pare joists, I can't tell, but presently heard some one come up stairs.

"It was mother. I watched her through the cracks in the celling. Sho transact his own business. seemed to look for some one—me. I supposed. Then she fell on her kness Connecticut home before her marriage. by her bedside and prayed earnestly, When I was five years old she began tearfully, beseechingly, that she might to try to teach me my letters. In loss know how to help me, her 'own, dear than a month's time brother Phil had boy'—and that I might be able to fix learned the whole alphabet in hearing the names of the letters and the sounds my drill, while I had made no progress they represent

"I slopt little that night; in the gaining 26 lbs. in weight." whatever. The result of the word system of the barn chores before any using what is now called the word system one else was stirring. After breakfast tem—and all seemed to be beyond my darkened comprehension. Phil was reading in the third reader, with our her kind way of saying I must stay at

but she gave me all the time she could. She always spoke of my final triumph, and this inspired me to press on. I trick hard, but 1 could not fix or retain the trime. 'now print A.' I held the pencil in position, and before I thought, I asked the old question, 'which one?' She showed me how to make it, then said: Now make me that one letter and don't make any other, and every time you make it, say A. No difference where you are—if you make it with a stick on the ground—say A.

"I printed A, I wrote A, and said A, and dreamed A. At the end of a week I had it. Then I took another letter, measure, and mother's faith in my pos-sibilities was the only thing to which leven years old before I had the alphabet. By this time I could write any number correctly. The conquer-ing of the alphabet was the hardest work of my life. I want to say to evory parent, if you have a dull scholar have faith in him any way, and hold

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"Then father said: How many of Soellg brought his penhew over "to soellg brought his penhew over "

d tencher, his talk had done me more good than I could tell.

Douglass is still his mother's "own, of dear boy," and I am his wife. I was a won at the school meeting.—Agnes, in Woman's Magazine.

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the form of every letter. He will yet be a credit to us father. Here, after his coronation, the Emberged bless my mother! how her words comfored me as I hay there crying, hardly means I hay there crying, hardly repressing my sobs. thouse of his foreign ambassadors, thougave an unusually hopeful talk in This hall, built by Italian architects be outlawed, and which never had and the morning which made me resolve in 1491, has been restored during the never would be presented; so all such the morning which made me resolve in 1491, has been restored during the papers I put in the drawer for further firmly (as a child can) to master my never would be presented; so at steep papers I put in the drawer for further consideration, and by working with might and main I was through by three o'clock. O, how fired I was, and though I felt cheeved by and how my head ached, but I bathed my face, can up stairs, donned my hat and kissed mother good-byo between words as I told her not to ask any questions. Mag helped me mount and in a minute more I was bounding over the prairie on the back of our fulthful ed. Before I knew it I had all the left the prairie on the back of our fulthful ed. Before I knew it I had all the left term in a long column. I stood up and looked at my work and was well we marvel at in the glass cases ters in a long column. I stood up and looked at my work and was well pleased with it. This brought to mind mother's words of the night before. I stood there smilling when all at once I felt a heavy hand on my shoulder, and the caraters have been warred by the careless hands or lackeys. In you hand on my shoulder, and the caraters have been warred by Handle, near Vernon. Smith disfelt a heavy hand on my shoulder, and as I looked behind me to see whose it vain the carators have been warned hand to see whose it that this repeated rubbing diminishes govered a woman aimiessly wandering was, father said: You young rescall that this releases related to the species and will in the is the way you've been fooling the value of the objects, and will in the mother all this time? and shaking me end materially damage them; the only fact that she must be lost or in trouble, answer that they give is: 'Our father the Tsar is coming; the plate must formed him that she had been lost two

shine brightly on the buffet."

The display of this collection of without food. Knowing that in her stable to where there hung a long plate has always struck travelers who emaciated condition she could not posterap, and said: Why didn't you tell have witnessed the magnificence of the strap, and said: Why didn't you that the strap on me heavy and hard till I thought I should die, then he said: Now go and say your letters to your mother or I'll give you another whipping worse than this.

"Sufflee it to say I could hardly make my way to the house with my smarting body and my sense of the wrong done me, for I realized that father thought I had deceived mother.

"I could not utter a word, I had not great numbers of gold plates, large for its or six miles, until he discor-

me, for I realized that father thought I had deceived mother.

"I could not utter a word. I had not spins of her agitation.

One after another took up the theme and talked either for or against "quarter for the dull scholar," as one remarked.

The chairman, a good man, Father Bright, who stood nervously clasping and unclasping his hands, meanwhile forgetting to call to order the disputants, and thus put a stop to this disgraceful affair.

"At the end of two weeks I was up barrels, as number of big bowls and "manber and posses in pursarels, as number of big bowls and single for five or six miles, and the wire fence that inclosed the wind-mill forget numbers of gold plates, large great numbers of gold plates, large and small, and drinking-cups; be sides this an infinite quantity to keep it in repair, he informed them of silver plate, gilt and not gilt, as may be judged from the fact that after the election of Boris Federwise, when he gathered his array at the wind-mill, and found the woman—strength, who stood nervously clasping and unclasping his hands, meanwhile forgetting to call to order the disputants, and thus put a stop to this disgraceful affair.

"At the end of two weeks I was up-barrels, a number of big bowls and suit of Smith met the same mea, and "At the end of two weeks I was up barrels, a number of hig bowls and sgain, and before long I tended the baby and helped about the house."

Alargaret mentions six silver daying the sherif and posse in pursuit of Smith met the same men, and basis of silver which required four men to carry them, each provided scription in which direction the fog. barrels, a number of big bowls and basins of silver which required four men to carry them, each provided with drinking-cups the whole of Russian work. "Also a great number of silver pieces from Germany, England, Poland, which are either presents of princes sent by their ambassadors, or which have been bought for the radity.

before, had turned from his way to succor on unfortunate woman, was shot from his saddle while resisting an of the workmanship."
Olearius, who visited Russia in 1633, arrest which he might have prevented by avoiding the delay and observathe narrator of Lord Carlylo's embassy in 1663, Richard Chancelor, Sir Jerome Horsey. Dr. Giles Fletcher, Sir Heary Willoughby, and other early travelers, all testify to the mar-velous wealth of the Tsar, and to the quantity of plate displayed on the "great cupboard," as they ard Chancellor says: "In the midst of the chamber stood a table or cupboard to set plate upon which stood full of cups of gold, and amongst all the rest there stood four marvelous great pottes, or crudence."

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which have been bought for the rarity

a good yard and a half high. The number that dined there that day was two hundred persons, and all were zerved in golden vessels." Sir Henry Willoughby, speaking of "While he was bowing himself out a dinner given by the Tsar, says: "In the door, I ran up stairs, and with the middle of the dining-room was a table covered with cups of gold. The shout two hundred, all served in yes sels of gold, and the gentlemen that waited were all in cloth of gold."-

Theodors Child, in Harper's Magazine,

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our ruse,
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the sudden brenking way of mother's Circumstances denied the abandon-

south by the line dividing the districts, and our nearest neighbor was the On the next farm to him, and cor-

firm, fair-haired sons of the widow. One morning, in the early fall, Mr. school meeting which had been called

after exchanging "good afternoons" with his neighbor, father returned to

running about that way," and asserted quisitive nature" that he "was not go-ing to 'No. 10,' as he had no business But I laughed and told him I wanted to learn something about the place in which I was to spend the next

attending our school meetings (I have reference to mother and sister and I), even voted, thus proclaiming to the world the "upwards of twelty years"